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SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1877.

see the first Democratic paper in Arkansas that antagonizes its position. The Van Buren Argus, in the following sensible and pointed comments, expresses the general voice of the Democratic press of Arkansas: "The crimi
lican party. They have learned that protection enriches the few by the spoliation of the lican party. They have learned that protection enriches the few by the spoliation of the lican party. They have learned that protection enriches the few by the spoliation of the lican party. They have learned that protection enriches the few by the spoliation of the lican party. They have learned that protection enriches the few by the spoliation of the lican party. They have learned that protection enriches the few by the spoliation of the lican party. They have learned that protection enriches the few by the spoliation of the lican party. They have learned that protection enriches the few by the spoliation of the lican party. They have learned that protection enriches the few by the spoliation of the lican party. They have learned that protection enriches the few by the spoliation of the lican party. They have learned that protection enriches the few by the spoliation of the lican party. They have learned that protection enriches the few by the spoliation of the lican party. They have learned that protection enriches the few by the spoliation of the lican party. They have learned that protection enriches the few by the spoliation of the lican party. They have learned that protection enriches the few by the spoliation of the lican party. They have learned that protection enriches the few by the spoliation of the lican party. They have learned that protection enriches the few by the spoliation of the lican party. They have learned that protection enriches the few by the spoliation of the lican party. They have learned that protection enriches the few by the spoliation of the lican party. They have learned that protection enriches the few by the spoliation of the lican party. They have learned that protection enriches the few by the spoliation of the lican party. They have learned the lican party and the lican party and the lican party ar nal who turns State's evidence is despised by those who profit by his testimony; and the those who profit by his testimony has a profit by those who profit by his testimony; and the political renegade earns contempt, though his party lash they have been voting themselves been various engagements of more or less bid in by the government, which acquired a with in the hospital. The physician is but a desertion is from an evil cause, and his trea- into poverty during many years. Tariff re- importance, at points extending from near title in accordance with the statutes of Vir- little over nineteen years of age. The nun is desertion is from an evil cause, and his treason a betrayal of the plans of conspirators form is demanded, and the people will insist Lake Van to the neighborhood of Batoum, so unquestionable that neither General Lee, South Side, and is likewise, by those who against the government, insomuch that it has grown into a trite saying that 'we love the reason, while we despise the traitor.' It is too often the case that the traitor takes advantage of his opportunity to fly from a fall-ing cause, and hopes to make profit for him-the present year, to-wit: Kentucky, August original headquarters at Bessers, nearer and the present year, to-wit: Kentucky, August original headquarters at Bessers, nearer and the ground that his reversionary interest could not be impaired by a tax sale. He self by his devotion to the 'rising sun.' In September 5th; Maine, September 10th; Iowa side the Turkish lines. The movements of maintains that as no tax was ever levied on The bidding begun briskly. such a case, men instinctively feel that selfinterest property the betraval and Ohio, October 9th, and Massachusetts, the Turks in this direction indicate that they rights were not subject to forfeiture by the him he never failed pay one, and that his men's F short boots brought \$2 77½; twenrights were not subject to forfeiture by the ty-five cases men's top boots brought \$3 75@ interest prompts the betrayal, and Mississippi, New York, Pennsylvania, Vir- are much weaker than their opponents, and neglect of temporary possessors of the propthis sordid quality withers the nobleness of the action. Oblivion
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The Republican Turks that, in their accounts of the move-but mortgagees and persons having a future into obscurity and be forgotten, for, other- majorities in Vermont, Iowa, Maine and Mas- ments in Asia, they have magnified their contingent interest are permitted to redeem wise, they must be hooted at by those whom | sachusetts will be cut down to about 15,000, own difficulties and exaggerated their losses. they have betrayed, with no opologists or de. 25,000, 5000, and 10,000 respectively. If The object of this unusual proceeding evifenders among those whose interests they they retain Pennsylvania at all, the victory dently is to arouse the fears of England for certainly is of most of the States, we do not have served. That Hayes, or his trainers or managers, should have hoped to head a new York will roll up some 40,000 majority for couraging the belief that the valley of the Arlington estate. party, formed in part of the broken and dis- the Democrats, and, with proper exertion, Euphrates, and the approaches to the Per- WONDERFUL BROTHERS. ordered fragments of the Democratic party, they will also carry California by 8000 and sian gulf, are in danger of falling into the was rankest folly. That the Democratic Ohio by 3000 majority. Wisconsin will, in hands of the Russians. The English, howparty, after battling for State self-govern- all probability, elect a Democratic governor. ever, appear to be fully aware of this atment for years in a hopeless minority, made In four of these States legisla- tempted maneuvre. That the Turks will hopeless by disfranchisement, should, as tures are to be chosen which will get the worst of it in this part of the strugsoon as victory perched upon her flying ban- furnish successors to a like number of United | gle, is the opinion most generally expressed ners, fall to pieces and take a betrayer of States senators whose terms expire on March | by both newspaper correspondents near the confidence for a leader, was preposterous. 4, 1879, viz.: Kentucky (Dem.), California spot, and the British press. The Turks are All the 'Republican appliances' finally failed, (Rep.) The Democratic senator will certain- short of money and cannot equip all the men and Tilden received a large majority of the ly be replaced from Kentucky, and there is that could be obtained. The latest advices popular vote. This sentence of condemnation | also a strong probability that the three Re- | do not favor the opinion that the position of at the ballot-box was not executed as in- publicans from the other States named will the Rursians on the Danube is merely a tended by the people who pronounced it, but give way to Democrats. However, the De- strategical one. It will be remembered that a co.nmission was formed, composed in part | mocracy has nothing to lose, and, whether | it was stated, some time ago, that they of the supreme justices, whose conduct dis- they gain or not, the result of the approach- would not cross the stream until the czar arclosed the utter depths of degradation to ing elections will be far from discouraging to rived to witness that capital step in the prowhich Radicalism had brought our public ser- them, while the whole people are anxiously ceedings. He is now on the spot, and Bukavants, and this has put the sentence into ex- awaiting the verdict of these, our greatest rest advices indicate that the prevalent expececution. Now, the Democratic party has States, upon the latest Republican breach of tation is, that much of the talk about delayvindicated the rights of the States to control | compact—the theft of the Presidency and | ing still further the time of crossing, or their internal affairs without interference by the nullification of the result of the lawful bearing that movement altogether, are merethe Federal power. This is brought about electoral vote. by Democratic persistency and pluck, and Mr. Hayes descrives no credit for it. He has been forced to administer the government according to the constitution, and he has done production of wealth, others subsist by its eleventh corps now stationed at Podloshi to no more, nor ought he to do more. His distribution. Memphis belongs to the latter cross the first. The activity of the Montenewithdrawal of troops was proper and right, class. Material produced elsewhere comes grins is embarrassing the Turks, and, it is and during his confinement very naturally

#### TARIFF REFORM.

more suitable for a walking-cane."

The maligners of the southern Democracy can be more profitably employed if they will cease to misrepresent the people of the south and war upon the unjust and iniquitous tariff. Let them show that the interest which the northern people have in the southern States should prevent their spreading abroad the seeds of strife, discord and sectional controversy. When the expenses of this government are paid, by whom are they contributed? Look at your lists-see where your internal revenue comes from in 1875: Virginia \$7,546,249 Missouri \$3,730,344 Kentucky \$8,831,000

while from the whole five New England States the internal revenue is only two million seven hundred and seventy-one thousand and fourteen dollars. The people should seriously ponder these things, and insist on a revision of the tariff. In the platform of the National Democracy, adopted by the St. Louis convention, the party belief in reference to reform in the operations of the tariff

"Reform is necessary in the sum and modes of Federal taxation, to the end that capital may be set free from distrust and labor light burdened. We denounce the present tariff, levied upon nearly four thousand arti-cles, as a masterpiece of injustice, inequality and false pretense. It yields a dwindling, not a yearly rising, revenue. It has impoverished many industries to subsidize a few. It prohibits imports that might purchase the products of American labor. It has degraded American commerce from the first to an inferior rank on the high seas. It has cut down the sales of American manufactures at home and abroad, and depleted the returns of American agriculture—an industry followed by half our people. It costs the people five times more than it produces to the treasury, officials and bankrupts honest merchants. We demand that all customhouse taxation shall be only for revenue.'

Radical tariff which protects special interests and discriminates against the south, says:

posable population was put to work in limits of the producing agricultural implements, in pressed, financially Apparently, he has never recovered from his failure in the early part of 1875. The liabilities of the firm are "It is necessary at the present time that the and weaving cotton, in running foundries placed at from forty-five to fifty thousand also necessary because they are essentially and entirely Democratic declaration.

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The governor granted a respite to his ride for a life. He first telegraphed to be considered. tions, and because that party alone can Our neighboring State of Georgia is show-

known to be anti-protectionists. It is true profitable, will capital seek investment. they are opposed by the great mass of their party; but they were similarly opposed upon the great southern question, and in the one ssue as in the other they may be able to The APPEAL is in perfect accord with the

ELECTIONS FOR THIS YEAR,

#### WE MUST MANUFACTURE.

here for a market, and is sent away where it is required. This leaves the city dependent are Bosnia and Herzegovina when the Ruser. These expressions were noticed and rethe Federal constitution. It is true that is required. This leaves the city dependent ate Bosnia and Herzegovina when the Rus-Radicalism has been so enormously wrong on outside sources for its means of living. sians commence their grand movement on for years, that we feel surprise (often mis- Let one of the numerous changes that ac- the Danube. taken for some other feeling), when a company the progress of commercial affairs, Walker, Senter, Baxter or Hayes comes upon | cause the cotton we receive and transmit to the stage. But analyze the feeling, and we seek the eastern spinner and the exporter by find at the bottom there is the lurking insome other route, and where would Memphis | needed, but there is fear that there will now stinct of repugnance. A very crooked and be? It has no extensive source of wealth be too much of it. The crops in the south within itself. This state of things evidently are now reported encouraging, and the prosunsightly club will serve often to scotch a ought to excite our attention, and should pects north are gratifying, and were it not snake, yet we would not select it for a walkarouse an intelligent and determined resolu- for southern California there would be an ing-cane; but after the serpent is disposed of, the club is naturally thrown aside. We feel | tion that the city shall have her own inde- unbroken array of good harvest promises all pendent sources of wealth-become a pro- over the country. The grasshopper and the bly, and that he believed that Shaw had glad to have had the weapon, but that does not smooth out a crook in it or make it any ductive city. Our situation puts the means of potato bug are not so formidable as was becoming a manufacturing center fully within | feared, and the farmers have almost forgotour reach, and if we make that an object ten to grumble. The probability is presented of preserving attention, situated upon one of that the United States will raise a greater the grand highways of commerce as we are, amount of food, cotton and wool this year, we are certain of success. Where there is as and get more money for it than in any year much skill in disposing of wealth produced before, and we cannot ask more than to realby others, as is found in Memphis, it is very | ize that probability. certain we should be at no loss in making the best of any material produced by ourselves. wealth are all around us, but we draw our them the business will increase and become too well known to require mention have prevented us making extensive use of the boundless means within our reach; but is it not now time for us to turn attention to the important subject of the home production of wealth? We are now exporting, to a greater or less extent, fruits, vegetables, eggs, and other articles, which we formerly purchased, open letter to President Hayes, criticising the on May 22, 1877. The attorneys tried by and our city markets are now liberally sup- past financial policy of the sovereign governplied with butter, and other productions from the country around us, which the boat and the car used to bring to us from the west. Cannot we do in some branches of thanks for the wise and independent course

manufacture what we have done in certain articles of produce, and sell to others goods that we are now buying? It is clear we can that we are now buying? It is clear we can wastes the fruits of labor. It promotes fraud, fosters smuggling, enriches dishonest de the cream de the crea do the one as well as the other if we will but | ceivable for all purposes throughout the coundetermine it shall be done. There is labor try, and interconvertible with three per cent in abundance seeking and beseeching em- bonds. Such a currency would have been abundance seeking and beseeching em-In future elections the tariff will be made ployment; there is raw material all around the gold mines that have ever been discovered an important question. Already the Demo- us; there is continued demand in the country on the continent of American. He advises cratic press has commenced discussing the with which we are connected for many arti- that silver be withdrawn from circulation and revenue laws which operates to the injury of cles we could readily make, and we have the south, and for the benefit of the east. | therefore all the conditions necessary to make But any exposure of this inequality and in- a manufacturing center of Memphis. A Failed for \$50,000, and Fled the Counjustice will, no doubt, be denounced by the writer in the Rural Sun of last week, obsuccessors of the carpetbaggers—the scala- served the State of Tennessee has unusual wags—as inspired by sectional hatreds. The advantages for manufacturing, and if its dis- has fled the city. It has been known on the St. Louis Times, in discussing the evils of the posable population was "put to work in min-streets for a long time that Baxter was sorely

declarations of the Democratic platform and machine shops, the raw material for dollars, with assets at ten thousand dollars. should be brought to the attention of the peo- these branches of industry being scattered in On the passenger list of the steamer China, ple and kept prominently before their view. profusion throughout the State, what an imple and kept prominently before their view. profusion throughout the State, what an impears the name of E. W. Barker, which is believed to be the name assumed by Baxter. are just and true, and of the greatest im- trade; and how soon would relief from debt portance to the welfare of the country. It is and oppressive taxation come to our people?

ing the now controlling wing of the Republastonishing her own people, and are finding ican party, has adopted the most vital prin- a market for their fabrics and implements in ciple upon which the Democratic party car- our own State. The best double-shovel plow ried the country in the last campaign. Find- that I have seen this season is made at Rome ing their own position unpopular, and driven Georgia, and sold for a less price than those from it by the voice of the people and the brought here from northern establishments. action of their opponents, the Republicans | Why cannot Tennessee capitalists be induced have assumed the Democratic position, and to embark in enterprises of this kind? Forclaim as much credit for it as if they had eign capital will not take hold of this until it originated it, instead of opposing it with all is proven by our own people that it is profitapossible vigor and acrimeny. It may be that ble, by results actually attained. Wherever they contemplate a similar surrender in re- gold has been discovered, fortune hunters spect to the tariff question. A number of the make their appearance in abundance. So, eading men who are now in power are wherever manufacturing enterprises prove

#### PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

There is a strong difference between the smart dash with which Germany decided the force the Democratic policy upon the fate of France, and the leisurely proceedings administration, if not upon the sullen of the Russians and Turks. On the Danube, acquiescence of the Republican party. the former are still making preparations to But the country well knows that the Republi- cross, and their task is increased by higher can party and it alone was responsible for water in the stream than is usual at this seathe present iniquitous tariff at its inception; son of the year. The delay that has taken that it was entirely and essentially a Repub- place has given rise to a suspicion that the lican measure; and that the Republican party | Russians may be only making a feint on the has impressed it upon the policy of the coun- Danube, and that they mean the actual fighttry during the past sixteen years, defying | ing to be confined to the proceedings about | that event the secretary of war will exercise | ligent and attractive, and the physician soon and laughing to scorn all efforts to change Batoum, Kars and Erzeroum, in which disit and procure legislation in behalf of the trict they intend to appropriate to themselves it and procure legislation in behalf of the people. It is now not only highly probable that a thereach warrion of the territory that will prove of the territory that will prove of States will continue to hold it, and he can his for her. In the daily association of hosthat a thorough revision of the tariff may be accepted by the senate, but quite possible period. Should they obtain the seaports of the appellate courts decide that he is legally speaking in that language which requires that the present leaders of the Republican | Batoum and Trebizond, or even only the forparty may desire to adopt the Democratic mer, which is one of the best on that portion of the dead, the perpendicular party may desire to adopt the Democratic mer, which is one of the best on that portion of the dead, the perpendicular party may desire to adopt the Democratic mer, which is one of the best on that portion of the dead, the people and willing Juliet to renounce her ardent young doctrine and make it their own. Hard times of the coast, an inspection of the map shows the dignity of the nation will not be dishave forced the people to think. The depression of business has compelled them to inquire into its causes. They have discovered that a large portion of their calamities are dilly and probably have Constanting and make the map shows the dightly of the hard will doubtless turbed by any possible result of this suit. But we doubt if Mr. Lee has any claim which a court of law will sanction. In the flown, without even so much as bidding her early years of the result of this suit. Democracy of Mississippi, and we have yet to inquire into its causes. They have discov- in a future war, to reach the Bosporus ered that a large portion of their calamities readily, and probably have Constantinople at Virginia was in military possession of the the establishment proceeded to make an inis due to the unjust and oppressive tariff that | their mercy. This way of laying off the government, the military an was forced upon the country by the Repub- ground at one time in preparation for a blow the advantages which the Russians have Twelve States will hold elections during Turkish commander has been driven from his ly lures thrown out to deceive the Turks, and that within a few days the troops will attempt the crossing at four points-Braila. There are some cities that thrive by the Giurgevo, Kalarash, and Turn Sevrin, the

The rains of the past two days were much

The New Orleans Picayune speaks cheer-That there are manufactures in which we fully of the sugar prospect; reports from the can profitably engage, was suggested in the growing crop everywhere are most encourag- the mind of Poindexter in regard to the murspeech of an English gentleman at the Na- ing. Labor was never more satisfactory, the der. The actions of his brother James, his tional commercial convention held in our tillage is careful, the dry weather has al- on it, pointed in his mind to his brother Operahouse some years ago, when he said: lowed of the cultivation being complete. The James as the murderer of Shaw. But he he-"You have the finest timber growing around foreign production of sugar, especially in rotally kept his mouth sealed. On the third you, yet you import your ax-handles." Yes, Cuba, has fallen off, and the Louisiana and we import our chairs, tables and bureaus, grower expects to make a profit this season; and our agricultural implements; and we the Cuban decrease will be at least twenty- take his place behind the bars with his brothimport merchandise made from the cotton five per cent. The admission of Hawaii sugar that once lay in our sheds. We have wheat | free has caused but little diminishing of that reaches the market a month before that prices on the Pacific shore; it is too small a tell anybody the facts in the case. Used to grown in the west, yet the flour we consume | crop to materially affect the market. The | obeying his brother's slightest wish, he comes from western mills, and not a barrel Louisiana planters want good, permanent of it is ground here. The materials of levees to protect them from overflow; with supplies from outside sources, and neglect greater than in the palmyist days, for in what lies close at hand. Hitherto difficulties good seasons the profit to the grower from sugar is much beyond what is obtained in Poindexter was keeping back from them some any other branch of agriculture.

What Peter Cooper Knows about Fi-

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Peter Cooper, a candidate for President of the United States at the last election, has just addressed a long ment, and also marking out the proper course in his opinion to be pursued in the future. Mr. Cooper begins his letter with these bonds. Such a currency would have been used in the purchase of foreign bonds, the

fractional and other currency to be revived. try. NEW YORK, June 8 .- E. W. Baxter, the well-known furniture dealer of Canal street,

be relied upon to give them practical ing us what can be done in this way. Her the quarterly dividend of one-half per cent. effect. The present administration, lead- cotton factories and plow manufactories are will be declared.

THE ARLINGTON ESTATE. Sait Commenced for its Restoration to the Heirs of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

New York World, 4th: We published in

papers drawn up and served by the lawyers, of the suit which has been commenced in one of the Virginia courts by the son of General Robert E. Lee for the recovery of the Arlington property, which has been for many years important of our national cemeteries, and contains some sixteen thousand graves. The case is to be tried at the present term of the court sitting in Alexandria. Whatever may be the result of this suit, nothing is more absolutely certain than that the Arlington grounds will remain forever in possession of the United States and of the dead who repose in them. The act of congress relating to national cemeteries, passed not agree on a price he is authorized to take achieved appear principally to have resulted made any attempt to recover the property. from stragetic movements, by which the The estate was willed by its prior owner t Mrs. Lee for life and to her eldest son on her it within a limited time. By failure to do so, they forfeit all their pre-existing rights. Sup posing this to be the law of Virginia, as

One Commits a Murder, and the Other Agrees to Hang for the Crime-Damon and Pythias Repeated-"Saved by a Neck."

Lincoln (Nebraska) correspondence of the New York Herald: A case outrivaling that of "Damon and Pythias" has just occurred in the State of Missouri, of which we have seen no full account. We have been tortunate in obtaining the facts from one who was nterested somewhat in the matter, and suboin them: In Bloomfield, a little town in the county of Stoddard, State of Missouri, lived two brothers, Poindexter and James Edmondson. Poindexter, the elder was a smart, intelligent young man of twentyseven, who had for years cared for and pro tected his younger brother James. The latter er. The slightest wish of Poindexter was to ames a sacred command, and the affection was returned in an equal degree by the older prother. Last summer Poindexter had some trouble with a man named William Shaw and in the fight which ensued Edmondson was struck on the head with a brick by Shaw and seriously injured. He was confined to his room for a considerable length of time, membered by many people who called to see him, though nobody paid any great attention to them at that time. During the illness of Poindexter, James showed remarkable fits of violent anger toward Shaw, whenever he saw his brother's wound; and long afterward, when the wound had healed, he would fly into a violent fit of rage at sight of the scar

SHAW MURDERED. One day last October Poindexter, while siting with his brother, suddenly put his hand to his head, complaining that it ached terrigiven him a wound from which he would never entirely recover. James had his usual paroxysm, and Poindexter tried to soothe him, mentally finding fault with himself for so thoughtlessly speaking of this subject before his half-crazed brother. The next day James disappeared, and Shaw was cut to pieces with a butcher knife, and quite dead in his room. Suspicion at once centered up-on Poindexter Edmondson, because of the former trouble he had had with Shaw, and his threats during and since his illness. was arrested and thrown into prison. two days the most agonizing the day James returned and contessed to his brother that he had murdered Shaw, and wanted to denounce himself at once, and But Poindexter refused to allow it. In the most binding way and in the most sacred manner, he commanded his brother never to

readily made the required promise. POINDEXTER SENTENCED TO DEATH. The trial of Poindexter came on, and the best aftorneys that could be found were employed in the defense. They did all that could be done, yet they were convinced that important truth about the matter. They urged upon him the necessity of confiding everything to his attorneys; but he invariably replied that he had told all about the case that he could tell and all he knew. The trial ended, and the jury brought in a verdict of ruilty of murder in the first degree, and the every means to get a new trial, to have the upreme court review the decision of the lower court, but in vain, and the young man prepared for his almost unheard-of sacrifice. As a last resort an appeal was made to Governor Phelps for interference; but after every argument had been exhausted the governor f the court. The last hope was gone, and coindexter prepared for death.

A TIMELY CONFESSION. The fatal day was drawing near, but the nterposing hand of Providence was also near. A few days before the time set for the judicial murder James Edmondson was taken suddenly ill at Bloomfield and laid upon his deathbed. Then, knowing that his life was drawing to an end he confessed that he, and not his brother, had killed William Shaw. Proper witnesses were called in and the confes sion was taken down in writing. As a matter of course the people were greatly excited. There were but a few days intervening before the time set for the execution. What was to be done must be done quickly. A public meeting was called, a sum of money raised and a young man sent with all possible speed to lay the facts before Governor Phelps at Jefferson City. Bloomfield is a considerable distance from the railroad, but the young lawyer who was sent as a messen-ger rode to the nearest railroad station and then hastened to Jefferson City and laid the papers before Governor Phelps. This was on the Sunday evening preceding the Tuesday when Edmondson was to have suffered. steam and horse could carry him, he hastened back to Bloomfield with his order of commu-

tation. He was not an hour too soon, al-though his telegraph had been received be-But there was no hanging in Bloomfield on that day, and the people were al mmensely happy. Poindexter Edmondso ould not speak when first informed that his brother had made a confession. James died, and the jailer, without authority of law, let our news columns, a few days ago, an interesting account, with full details and copies of his brother attend the funeral under guard Measures were at once set on foot to inducthe governor to grant a full and unconditional pardon, which will no doubt be done in a

A BIT OF ROMANCE.

A Young Physician Becomes Enamored and Induces the Flight of a Beautiful Nun from a Catholic Institution.

Shenandoah Herald: St. Francis hospital, Catholic institution in Pittsburg, has reauthorizes the secretary of cently been the scene of a very romantic oc war to select for that purpose such sites as currence. Some five or six months ago a he deems suitable, and acquire them by pur- young physician obtained the appointment of chase. If the secretary and the owners can- assistant physician to the hospital. He received no pay for his services further than the property without their consent, and pro- his board and unlimited command of the vision is made for the appointment of appraisers, and on payment of the sum awarded the fee simple vests in the United States. Even if Mr. Lee should gain his suit he will vows of eternal cellbacy. One of these, how never recover possession of Arlington. In ever, happened to be young, beautiful, intelthe power conferred on him by statute, and if | became deeply enamored of her, and, notentitled to the estate he will recover not it, not words for utterance, and eventually the thorities adminis- vestigation of the affair. As the result of tered therein the laws of Virginia, collecting | her inquiries she accused the young physician and confiscating such taxes as were due on the property. When taxes were not paid the her surprise he not only did not deny it, but during his life, nor Mrs. Lee, after his death, know her much, esteemed for her many virtues, as well as her beauty and intelligence. Great Trade Sale of Rubber Boots and Shoes.

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